Kendricks Found Unconscious by Women Who Risked Life to Reach Them.

MAN DIES IN CHAIR.

Had Been Reading When Overcome by Fumes, and Wife Fell on Way to Him.

Climbing along a narrow ledge on the third floor of the apartment building at No. 62 Newark avenue, Jersey City, today, two women broke through a winow and made their way into the rooms of George Kendricks, where they found him dead and his wife dying as the result of inhaling gas. A Mexican dox which belonged to the couple lay dead

Kendricks, who was fifty-five years President of the Rock Island Railroad the country. Several days ago he re-turned to Jersey City from a tour in Mr. Reid's private car, bringing with him a Mexican dog-Terror-given to

him by his employer,

The chef took a great pride in the og and spent most of yesterday afteroon exhibiting it to his neighbors in the apartment building. In the even ing nothing was seen of either Ken

Early to-day Mrs. Mary Gibbs and wife, noticed an oppressive odor of gas in their bedroom. They traced it to the adjoining apartment, but found all the doors looked. Then the two women

recovery.

ne theory of the police is that Kenks was overcome by the fumes from leaky tubes while reading. His wife, believed, was in the bedroom when awoke in a stupor and made her to the dining-room, where she col-

HATEDBUSINESS KILLED HIMSELF

After Chatting with His Wife bundled into it. George Iliff, a Prosperous Mediterranean at the time, and it looked so dangerous to send so many men into it in a small boat, that some of let Into His Brain.

home. No. 418 East One Hundred nd Nineteenth street, to-day. He was the proprietor of a grocery at that address and lived in rooms in the rear of the store, Mrs. Iliff arose and was a revolver shot in his head and in his one hand he clutched the weapon with which he had killed himself.

The was thirty-eight years old and had been rearried for some years, but there were no children. O late he had seemed to tire of his business, which, owever, is said to have afforded him store. According to neighbors, Ilin's utslike for the store was equal to a mania, and at times he seemed to be

Coroner Served Papers on Sheriff Coroner Served Papers on Sheriff.
PATERSON, N. J., April 25.—As the
Coroner is the only person who can
serve papers on the Sheriff, the services
of Coroner Mortimer Blauvelt were enlisted to serve a writ of replovin on
Sheriff Bergen, in connection with a
factory on Fourth street. The machisery and contents of the factory
were soid by the sheriff last week, and
new they have been replevined. The
writ was taken out in the Common
Pleas Court, and the case will be tried
there. Caroner Blauvelt was furnished
with a bond of 2,500, and the watchman
on duty at the factory was withdrawn
by the sheriff.

OPPENHEIM-COLLINS CO. OPENS A FINE NEW STORE.

Increases Its Pacilities and Adds to the Great Attractions in Fifth Avenue.

Residents of Fifth avenue have wakened recently to the fact that a new shopping district has been created in the very midst of them. The corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, acquired by Oppenheim, Colling & Co., has given that firm four entirely new floors, with an outlook on large most axclusive thoroughfure. tirely new floors, with an outlook on the city's most exclusive thoroughfara. On the first floor, in the sphendid show-wy down, is a magnificent display of hats from the recently added milkinery department, and a brand-new skirt department, besides an unusual showing of moderate-priced shirt waists particularly interesting for the waists particularly interesting for the waists shown at 11. On the third floor is a new department for made-to-order correct, where, at prices ranging from 15 to 150, the woman who is fastidious about her figure may be fitted to the intest and most approved model of the Franch consciers. Two stunning modals, one for stout and one for sight figures, controlled exclusively in America by Oppanham, Collins & U.C., are hown.

On this floor also are the saw and

OH, HERE'S A FINE FISH TALE OF AN ACROBATIC WHALE.

He Turned a Somersault, and Then He Balanced on His Nose; He Shot the Chutes and Looped the Loop, So This True Story Goes-And Then, with Nerves on Edge, the Anglers Signed the Pledge.

Twis off the banks of Sandy Hook, Where sports the festive whale, stranger with a trusting look Unwound to me this tale:

"You can believe it if you like,"
Remarked this stranger chap.
"Twas on an auto or a bike
This sperm whale looped the gap.
We sailed away on Easter day—
Five hundred took the ride—
And down the bay we went so gay
With lines draped over the side,
All rilsed and tangled tight.
All rilsed and tangled tight.
And not a fish aboard was swung
When there would be a bite.

"We sat there looking at our toes, All hanging o'er the rail, When from the water there arose A sixty-footer whale! He scorned five hundred baited hooks As he came bouncing out,

And then before our startled looks The whale began to spout.

The men upon the fishing smack
Who looked upon the mail:
Saw Whale stand on the starboard tack
And turn a somersault.
He balanced lightly on his nose,
Ue stood upon his tail,
He picked his teeth in many rows
As only can a whale.

He'd dive and then he'd lightly swoop. He spiashed and 'rimmed and veered; He shot the chutes and looped the loop And then he disappeared.
Wh'le all the busy angling crowd, With all their nerves on edge.
With tears begged then to be allowed To quickly sign the pledge.

"You may believe this, or you may Dispose of it as 'con;' But it is mentioned just to say The fishing season's on."

AGED WOMAN ON THE CRETIC

But the Angry Captain Said "By Gum!" and Transhipped the Whole Lot at Sea Back to

Usually stowaways are put end made to earn their passage, and on the second day out the twenty-one came forward, evidently expecting this kind of a deal. That was where they

gers, rore than the steerage will acthe Cretic saw twenty-one "butters-in" the best. An hour or two later a steamer hove in sight and proved to be the White Star steamer Canopla, bound for Genoa. A signal brought her to a stop, and then, while the twenty-one stowaways, who had begun to chuckle

the passenger protested.
"By gum!" roared the Captain, "they go back if I have to drown every one of them. This stowaway game is getting too plenty and when this bunch shows up back in Genoa, it will have a good effect."

So off went the twenty-one and they ere safely put aboard the Canopia.

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Mrs. May's Dress Ignites as She Prepares Breakfast for Large Family, and She Receives Fatal Injuries.

Mrs. Esther May, a widow sixty-three years old, who keeps a feed store at No. 649 Hudson street, over which she lives with some ten culi-dren, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, was almost burned to death in her kitchen to-day, while, preparing breakfast.

Mrs. May and her little grand-daughter Sarah went into the kitchen aarly, and the former lighted the fire in a huge range formerly used in a restaurant. Her clothing caught fire, and she was abiaze in a second. She

restaurant. Her clothing caught fire, and she was abiaze in a second. She hurled little Sarah to one side and tried to put out the blaze. It got worse, however, and she screamed for help. Samuel Konig, her son by a first marriage, ran downstairs and managed to smother the blaze. He was badly burned himself while doing it, however. A surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital dressed his burns and took Mrs. May to that institution. She cannot recover.



Shoe

Arch-Supporting Shoe.

ou suffer may come from weak arch.

The Coward Arch Supporting Shoe is made to reieve just such discomfort. It combines trim appearance with absolute ease.

JAMES S. COWARD,

268-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. (NEAR WARREN STREET.)





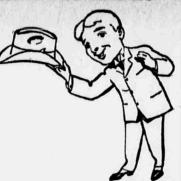
ANNOUNCEMENT.

To meet the ever-increasing demands made upon us by collectors of the famous and valuable "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps, we have leased for a term of years the entire building next to the one we now occupy,

Nos. 148, 150, 152 and 154 West 23d St., thus doubling the size of our present quarters and establishing the largest premium parlors in the world. We will maintain there not only the largest stock of merchandise ever gotten together to be given away as premiums, but the richest and most varied assortment of premiums ever displayed in New York City or anywhere else.

Bring us your Soap Wrappers, Tobacco Tags, etc., etc. We will give you "S. @ H." Green Stamps in exchange for them. Ask at your merchant's or our stores for a list.

Sperry & Hutchinson Co.



THE WORTH THE EVENING, APRIL 25, 1905.

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FANCY CHAIR STORE

JOHN K. COWPERTHWAITE,

NO. 4, CHATHAM-SQUARE.

Has on hand an elegant assortment of

FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIRS,

Settees and Children's Chairs of the newest fash-ions and well finished, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms.

All orders will be thankfully received and punct ually attended to.

N. B. Old Chairs repaired, painted, and re-gilt

From the "INDEPENDENT MECHANIC."

Solid Oak Chiffonier

DROBABLY the most useful

drawer of quartered oak, very large, particularly well made and finished; brass handles and brass knobs on

\$4.40

May 16th, 1812

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2226to 2234 Third Avenue. 99th YEAR



In holding out our soft hats as splendid for Spring, we know that we've something new and attractive all

the way from \$2.50 to \$8. A French pocket hat at \$2.50 and a feather weight travelling hat at \$3 are note-

Not ready for soft hats yet? Then we're ready with derbies,

\$3, \$4 and \$6.

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Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.

Apartment House Refrigerator, \$8.95

the top drawer.



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iron lining and mineral wool filling, which is an excellent non-conductor. Height, 50 inches, length 24 inches, width 18 inches. Capacity, 50 lbs. of ice.

The smallest size Mansen ice box starts

* 34.98.

Our "Frost Queen" ice box is strongly recommended as one of the best ice boxes of modern construction. It is made in various sizes and shapes; golden oak finish, has solid bronze trimmings, galvanized iron shelves, galvanized iron and zinc lining, self-retaining casters, swinging base board and is handsomely rnamented outside.

Sanitary Bedding OUR bedding is made sani-

tarily pure by a method of our own. The hair, the feathers, the felt, the ticking being subjected to a process that insures absolute purity. Sleepness nights can, in many instances, be traced to an unsanitary pillow or mattress. Our sanitary bedding costs no more than the other kind, and from a hygienic point of view, it is the most economical that can be obtained.

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Bow Foot Brass Bed

is to be seen to-day in the Cowperthwait Store in Harlem.

casting the shadow of events to come.

are always of the best quality and style.

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& SONS

A Ninety-three Year

Old Advertisement

New York newspapers were quaintly brief. One of them, reproduced here, is most interesting as

to the time when this advertisement told its simple story in the issue of "The Independent Mechanic"

years old. The old Windsor chair, with the antique "fancy" chair beside it, were then in the very

pink of fashion. One of these old Windsor'chairs, which was actually in use for seventy-five years.

expansion for ninety-nine years tells its own story of reasonable and satisfactory prices, for goods that

policy. Not only is liberal credit a part of that policy, but the most liberal and open-handed treatment

No other furniture house in New York dates its friendly acquaintance with New Yorkers back

The furniture house of Cowperthwait-or Cowperthwait & Sons, as it is now-was then ave

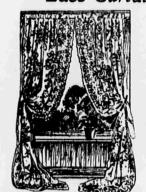
What simpler or stronger reference could be exhibited? An honorable growth and constant

We point to this old advertisement with pride. It is a guarantee of Cowperthwait business



THIS massive and handsome brass bed is suggestive of luxury and richness. There is nothing in its appearance anywhere that indicates insignificance. Pillars are two inches in diameter; top rods three-quarters of an inch, giving the bed that look of impressiveness which every woman of taste so much admires.

piece of furniture of modern times is the chiffonier. Its roomy **Nottingham** drawers are veritable storehouses for sheets, pillow cases, towels, collars, Lace Curtains cuffs, neckwear and the like. This 5-drawer chiffonier is priced to sell quickly. Solid oak swell front top

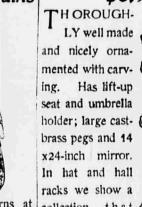


SPRING'S choicest patterns at special prices. Not one or two special prices. Not one or two useless. Active air is the preservative. unimportant lots, but a generous astronometric preservative.

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the strong 3 yds, long, 50 inches wide... 98c characteristic of the Nansen of t Muslin Ruffled Curtains
house refrigerator, which
is made of
with tassels complete....

Couch Cobers.

Oak Hat Rack, \$8.95



ing. Has lift-up seat and umbrella holder; large cast- @ brass pegs and 14 x24-inch mirror. In hat and hall collection that

most care, and with tassels complete..... 35c you will find by comparison that

with golden 234 yds. long, 50 inches wide. 85c our prices are lower than those that oak finish. Galvanized 234 yds. long, 60 in. wide... \$1.25 prevail in other stores. It's our way.

Roll Top Desk, \$16.75



30 inches deep; panelled ends, closed back. The price speaks eloquently, as the desk and dignity. is exceptionally well made and usually sells for more than

Carpets and Rugs

9x12 ft. French Wilton Rug, \$65.

8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. French Wilton Rug, \$58. Velvet carpets in the choicest colorings and styles of the season, \$1.15 a yard for a quality that is sold in other stores for \$1.70.

All-wool, extra superfine ingrain carpet, 1 yard wide, 621/2c. a yard. Regular price, \$1.00. All our carpets are made, lined and laid without extra charge.

All-Oak Dresser *\$7.*98

Downtown:

Chatham Square,

193 to 205 Park Row.



A DRESSER that should claim immediate attention because of its sterling worth and workmanship is this solid oak piece, with an 18x30 shaped bevelled plate mirror. The two top drawers are swell front and of quartered oak. Castered and exceptionally well finished.

Dining Room Chairs Arm. \$3.40; Side, \$1.98

C HAIRS that have a solid look and are solid are wanted by every housewife. pactly built quartered oak chairs, with cane seats, claw

feet and substantial bracings, and champions of their class. They are highly polished and pretty enough to grace the dining-room of the average

Slip Covers.

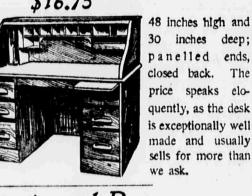
MADE-TO-ORDER SLIP COVERS wear longer and look better than the other kind. We measure a suite of furniture as a tailor takes your measure for clothes, and see that the covers fit and are smart appearing. Best workmanship and best materials proclaim our leadership. Best linen, with bound edges

79c. a yard-another grade, 59c. a yard.

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